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1. MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS IN INTELLIGENCE MANAGEMENT

   a. SAFE

   The SAFE system, being designed to provide interactive
data processing and communication tools in support of CIA
and DIA intelligence analysts and being developed on a
design-to-cost basis, is scheduled for initial operation
early in FY 1983. During FY 1980, both the Systems
Requirements Review and System Design Review were completed.
The government's formal review and approval of these major
activities ensured that development of the SAFE System would
proceed on schedule. Also, the vendor was selected through
competitive procurement. Appropriate portions of the SAFE
design are now being modified to reflect specific hardware
and software decisions.

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   Renovation of the CIA SAFE Computer Center began in
September 1980 as did installation of the wideband bus
communications system, both in the CIA Headquarters
Building. The SAFE Operational Procedures Development
Laboratory was established to test analyst reactions
to SAFE-like capabilities. Analysts from both Agencies
participated in experiments to determine human factor
considerations and to examine operational procedures
that are applicable to the SAFE design.
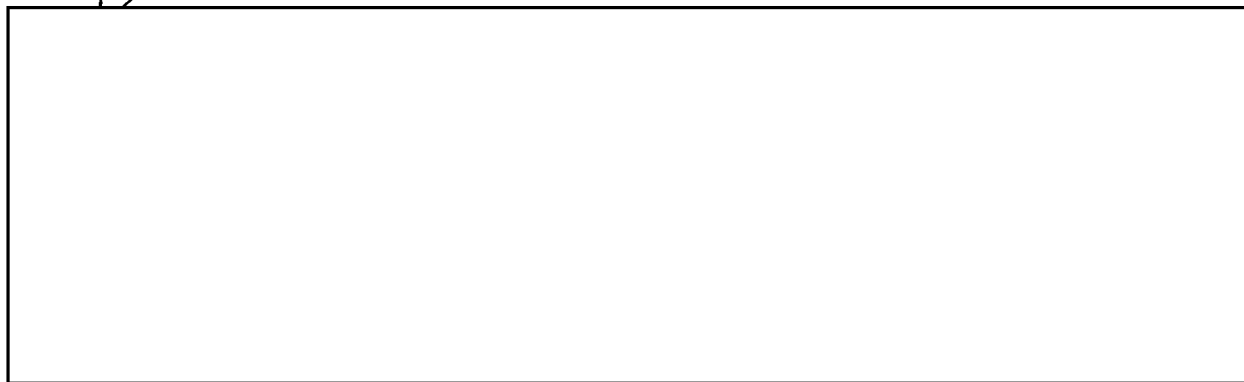
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b. APEX

The increasing complexities and challenges in the intelligence security field are not unique to the CIA. Several agencies face common personnel security processing problems, physical security challenges, and computer security concerns. Because of the similarity of these security issues, member agencies are moving increasingly toward the adoption of uniform standards of physical and personnel security criteria, use of interagency security training facilities, and sharing of compartmented facilities at industrial contractor locations. The DCI Security Committee, chaired by the Director of Security and supported by members of the Community Security Group, has been and continues to be the motivating force in this trend. Implementation of the APEX Special Access Control System and the associated computerized central register (4C) manifest this move toward interagency security cooperation. The increasing demands of protecting intelligence activities cannot be met with the limited resources available unless interagency cooperation becomes a part of our daily routine.

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Additional reporting on APEX should be obtained from the DCI Special Assistant for Compartmentation.   25X1

2. PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS IN 1980

Communications

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Training

The Office of Training and Education (OTE) developed a unique and demanding course of instruction designed for middle-level officers who have the potential to advance to senior ranks of the Agency. The program--the Senior Officer Development Course--was developed to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of the missions and responsibilities of the intelligence profession in both coonceptual and practical terms, its responsibility in the national security structure of the US Government, and the ethical principles applicable to intelligence work.

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Information Services

The Agency's ability to comply with the Freedom of Information and Privacy Acts and the mandatory classification review provisions of Executive Order 12065 is seriously impaired by the unique nature of our mission. Over the past year, we devoted approximately 130 work-years to these programs. This was a significant increase in resource commitment over FY 1979. Despite this effort and sizable resource commitment, we have not been able to cope with the workload, and our processing backlog has now reached over 3,000 initial requests and almost 400 appeals. ☐

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3. RELATIONS WITH CONSUMERS

We assume that DDA comment is not appropriate to this section-- in the context of the DCI's report. ☐

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4. PRESENT AND PROJECTED RESOURCE NEEDS

As was the case last year, we again assume Comptroller will provide a discussion on the criticality of our resource needs, particularly for FY 1981. ☐

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5. PLANS FOR FUTURE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

As a direct result of current threat information, increased emphasis on Communications Security (COMSEC) vulnerability studies and subsequent countermeasure development will be placed in the COMSEC R&D program. A new generation of automated COMSEC testing equipment will need to be developed. ☐

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